



AP photo

President Bush makes solidarity sign with President Lech Walesa during his trip last week to Poland. Bush said he found "an enormous amount of excitement" toward freedom and democracy behind the Iron Curtain, and too much hope for those movements to be crushed.

Bush extols move to freedom New age dawning behind Iron Curtain encouraging democracy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, home after a day trip to Europe, said Tuesday he sensed the dawn of an age behind the Iron Curtain in which freedom and democracy will flourish.

Returning to the White House, the president was greeted by thousands, including members of his Cabinet and tourists pulled from lines waiting to see the Executive Mansion.

Visibly tired by his whirlwind trip — four countries in three days — Bush said he had found "an enormous amount of excitement" in Poland and Hungary.

His trip behind the Iron Curtain, Bush said, left him sensing there is "a new world within our reach, a world where the yearning for freedom overcomes discord and confrontation, where freedom and democracy flourish as they have for this great country of ours."

Flying back from Europe, Bush said earlier in the day

that the high point of his trip may have been the presentation to him by Hungarian Prime Minister Miklos Nemeth of a plaque containing fragments of a barbed wire fence that had stood between the Communist nation and neutral Austria.

Or, he said, the high point may have been standing with Lech Walesa, the leader of the Polish trade union Solidarity, at a memorial to slain workers in Gdansk.

"There were so many wonderful things," Bush said.

As for the future of moves toward democracy and free-market economies in Hungary and Poland, Bush said he felt there was "too much hope, too much optimism" for those movements to be crushed by Moscow.

In both countries, reform movements were crushed, in Hungary in 1956 and in Poland in 1970. But Bush said he did not think fear of the Soviet Union or communism could reverse the trends underway now in Poland and Hungary.

Congress warned to abide by budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration lowered its forecast for the economy on Tuesday and warned Congress to abide by its budget or risk busting the \$110 billion deficit limit for the fiscal 1990 federal budget.

The administration's forecast, developed on Capitol Hill, said the economy would grow by 2.7 percent this year and 2.6 percent next year, and that inflation would rise by 4.9 percent in 1989 and 4.1 percent in 1990.

"The administration remains confident of the future course of the U.S. economy," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

The administration forecasts that if Congress enacts all the savings included in the budget lawmakers passed in May, the deficit would be \$99.2 billion.

That's even lower than the \$99.4 billion deficit forecast earlier this year.

encouraging House and Senate committees to claim deficit reduction by bumping paydays of other agencies from 1990 into 1989.

"This is the surest way to undermine our ability to achieve the targets" of the budget, House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., told White House budget director Richard Darman at a hearing.

At an earlier news briefing, administration officials revealed that they have lowered their expectations for economic performance in the immediate future.

They estimated that short-term interest rates would average 8 percent this year and drop to 6.7 percent next

year, that the economy would grow by 2.7 percent this year and 2.6 percent next year, and that inflation would rise by 4.9 percent in 1989 and 4.1 percent in 1990.

"The administration remains confident of the future course of the U.S. economy," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

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Utah fires out of control

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

Firefighters are hoping for help from the weather in containing five blazes in Utah. The lightning-caused wildfires have been fanned by hot, dry winds.

The Water Hollow fire on Bureau of Land Management land in the Waa Waa Mountains was nearing containment when the fire jumped 100 feet across a slide area that had been expected to serve as a firebreak.

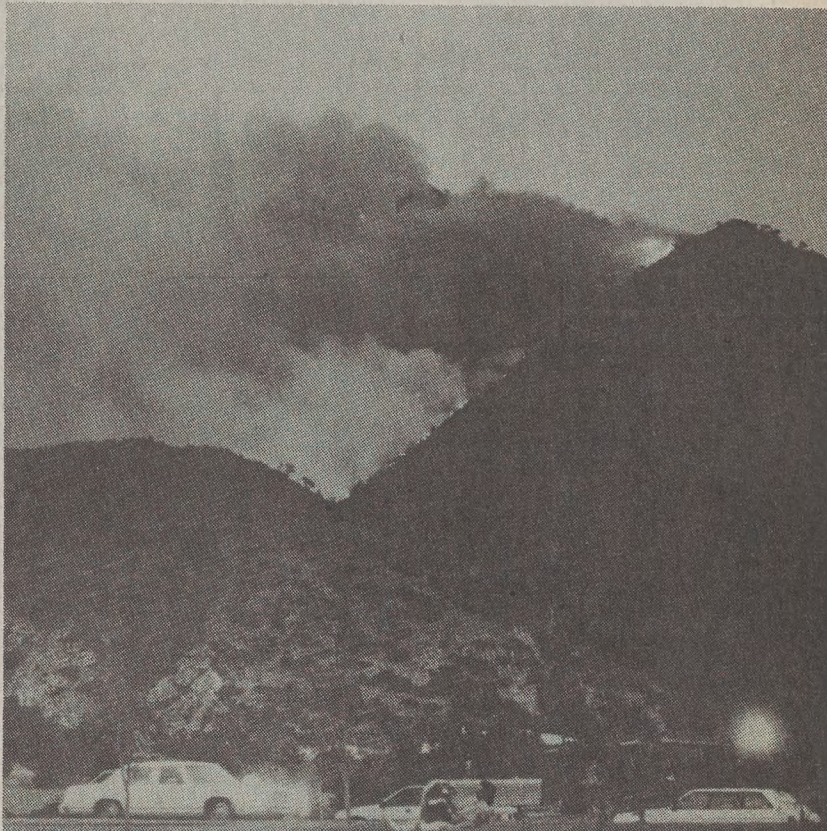
Eulail Pickering, a BLM fire dispatcher, said firefighters had to retreat when the landslide failed to contain the blaze.

Pickering said an airplane was scouting the fire Tuesday afternoon to determine if a tanker was needed to help fight the fire which has burned over 220 acres.

The 300-acre Stewart Creek fire, also on BLM land in Southern Utah, is expected to be contained by Tuesday night, said Pickering. She said four engines and 12 people are fighting the fire.

Forest Service fire information officer Ken Palmrose said there are two fires on the Dixie National Forest. The Uinta Flat fire ignited by lightning on July 15 has consumed 7,850 acres of pine and juniper trees, said Palmrose.

Palmrose said 766 people are involved in the firefighting effort, aided by 11 bulldozers, 26 engines and four helicopters.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

The man-caused Donner fire near Emigration Canyon burned 118 acres and threatened several homes before it was extinguished Monday afternoon.

He said the fire is 90 percent contained.

The Sandy Peak fire has burned 730 acres with no estimate for containment, said Palmrose. The fire is burning in terrain too steep for the 244 firefighters to work at night. Palmrose said fires are generally fought on a 24-hour basis.

The Rattlesnake fire started by lightning over a week ago in an inaccessible area about 15 miles northeast

of Green River has expanded rapidly in the last few days. The Associated Press reported that 3,000 acres had been burned by Tuesday.

According to the Associated Press, the fire has entered the Uintah-Ouray Indian Reservation.

Hand-made fire lines were being built because the fire is burning in the Desolation Canyon Wilderness Study Area, which is inaccessible to heavy equipment, said the AP.

Task force to wage war on drugs

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

Utah's 18-member Drug Task Force met Monday for the first time to discuss how to coordinate efforts in the state's war against drugs.

The task force is composed of state and local drug enforcement agencies, educators, legislators, public safety officials and substance abuse and drug treatment professionals, said Mark Jones, executive director of the Office of Criminal and Juvenile Justice and a member of the Drug Task Force.

"What the committee is trying to find out is where there are gaps, holes and overlaps in the system," said Jones.

The task force is studying the drug prevention, enforcement and rehabilitation capabilities in the state and will decide how the different organizations can be further coordinated and how the increasing federal funds will be distributed, he said.

"The Reagan administration started the anti-drug campaign in 1986 when Congress passed anti-drug legislation. Through the Bush administration, the anti-drug effort has increased," Jones said.

The Bush administration has decided to send more federal personnel to help the anti-drug effort in urban areas where there are high crime rates. However, in more rural areas, federal money will be sent to individual states and

they will decide how to use the money, said Jones. The task force is considering whether a state council or one statewide drug coordinator should be selected to officially coordinate anti-drug efforts, said Gary Whitney, public information officer, state Public Safety Department.

"There have been rumors of turf wars where one police agency has kept things from other agencies. I don't think that is true ... When one agency crosses over into another's jurisdiction, information automatically in transferred," said Whitney.

However, it is common for undercover drug agents from one agency to buy or sell drugs to agents from other agencies, said Whitney. This problem is one of the issues the task force will try to resolve, he said.

"The different agencies involved apparently don't have the time to get together and discuss everything ... something needs to be done like a statewide computer base, to coordinate agencies," said Whitney.

The possible appointment of a state drug czar or statewide drug coordinator is another issue the task force is considering, said Jones. "The media has really played up the drug czar thing because of the national appointment of a drug czar. What (the task force) wants to make sure of is how much responsibility and authority that person would have," said Jones. The next meeting of the Drug Task Force will be July 31, at 3 p.m. in the governor's conference room, said Jones.

City petition for change revoked

By JILL C. KAU
Reverse Staff Writer

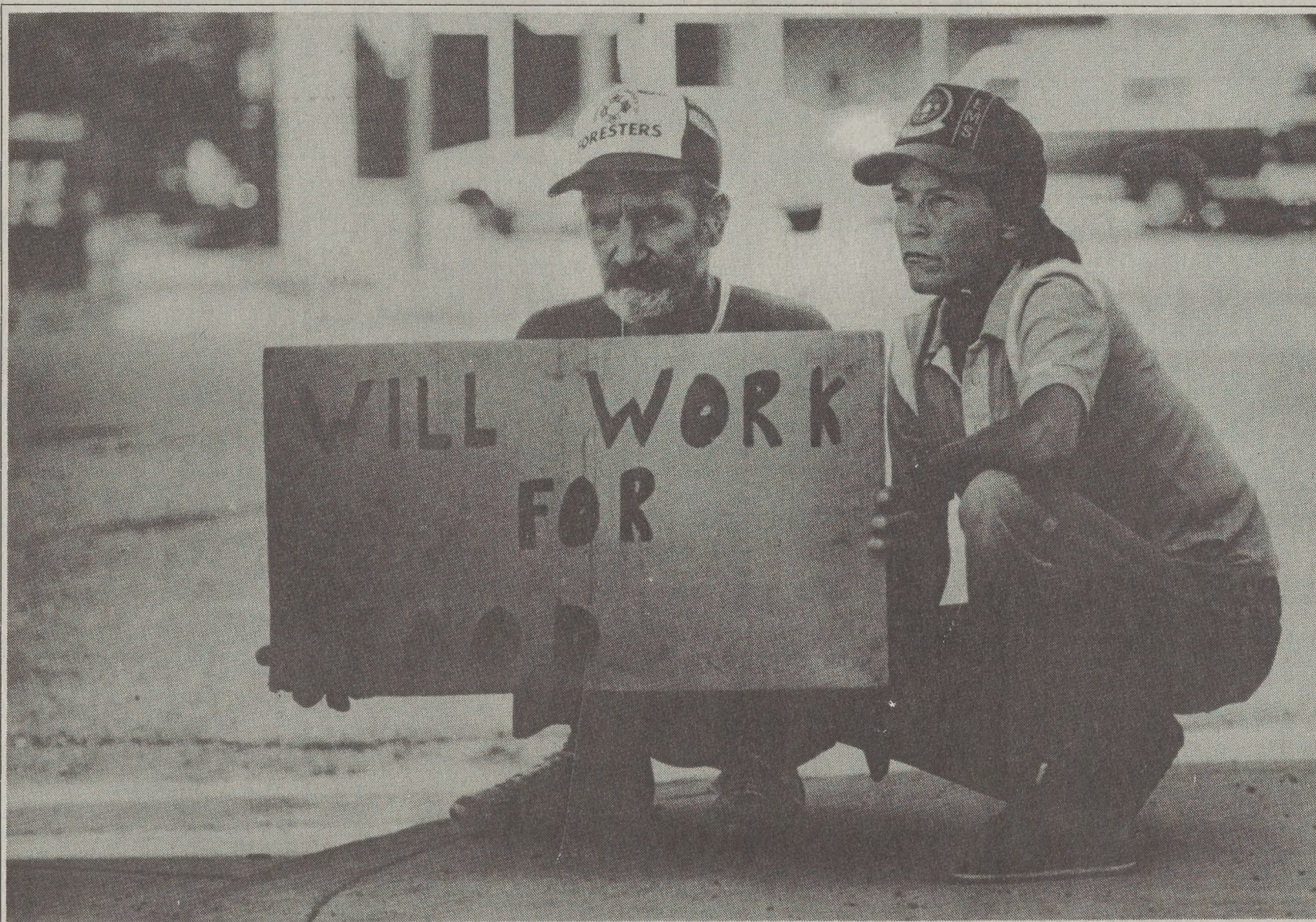
The petition to change the form of government in Provo has been denied by the city council's 4-3 decision on the basis of technicalities, said a Provo City Council member at the council meeting Tuesday night.

"I would not make a motion to approve the petition based on the letter received by the mayor from the Utah Attorney General on July 11," said Council member Anagene Meecham.

According to the letter from the Utah Attorney General, the petition would be left to the guidance of Provo Attorney General Gary Gregerson.

The petition wasn't sufficient, "ugh," said Gregerson.

See PETITION on page 2



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Starting over is hard but Provo residents help ease pain

By JEANNE M. SCHMEIL
Universe Staff Writer

Starting life over is never easy, but Provo is helping ease two homeless people's transition from life off the streets.

Charles Reed, 54, and Erma Lavinger, 45, came from Riverside, Calif., looking for work but ran out of money in Provo. Since then they have frequented the parking lot of Smith's Food and Drug on 250 N. Freedom Blvd. with a cardboard sign

bearing the words, "We will work for food."

Since they have been here they have taken a few odd jobs and have been given plenty to eat. "We got a whole grocery cart full of food today, including a two-pound-jar of peanut butter. You can't tell me people don't have heart," said Lavinger.

According to the pair, they seem to be getting plenty of food, they just need work now. "We're just trying to get off our feet and live like human beings again. We've had bad luck and some of it has been our fault, but we are ready to try again."

But it isn't as simple as it seems. Lavinger's purse was stolen and to get a steady job she must have identification.

This takes time and money. Reed's health problems prevent him from doing many kinds of work. It will take a few months for him to get the military disability he is hoping for.

Until then, they are hanging on by the threads of odd jobs hoping to get re-established.

"Once we get settled and get everything worked out, we plan to get married," said Lavinger.

Legal scholars argue over flag-burning amendment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators and legal scholars argued Tuesday over whether a constitutional amendment was political "patronizing" or the best American way to overcome a Supreme Court decision allowing flag burning.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., introduced the constitutional amendment supported by President Bush and belittled the idea, championed by Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., that the way to overcome the decision was a simple statute satisfying the court's concerns about free speech rights.

"There is no guarantee that the Biden bill will 'constitutionalize' the federal flag desecration statute. ... We will have to wait perhaps three to five years for the courts to put their stamp of approval or rejection on the statute. That's simply too long for the American people to wait," Dole said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking Republican on the Judiciary committee, said he thought a constitutional amendment was "the only sound and safe way" to protect the flag.

But Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., a Vietnam veteran and Medal of Honor winner, said lawmakers were jumping too quickly to push flag-protection legislation in order to gain political capital.

Kerrey said that while he was "outraged by the decision," he has come to believe there was no necessity to pass new legislation. Reading the decision, "I was surprised to discover... (it was) reasonable, understandable and consistent with those values which I believe have made America so wonderful."

Kerrey said constitutional amendments "create problems rather than solving them."

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bangerter doing well after surgery

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter planned to return home Tuesday after surgery on a broken elbow and conduct the state's business at the governor's mansion on Wednesday, his press secretary said.

Bangerter had some pain but was doing well and feeling chipper on Tuesday at the University of Utah's J.L. Sorenson Medical Center, said Francine Giani.

The governor underwent surgery Monday, about two weeks after he fell and shattered his right elbow on July 4 while visiting Westminster Abbey in London.

He planned to be back in his office on Thursday, Giani said.

Surgeons removed the tip, or radial head, of the elbow during a two-hour procedure, hospital spokesman John Dwan said earlier.

"The portion of the bone removed is about the size of a silver dollar and about three-fourths of an inch thick," Dwan said. "The governor's arm will have to be immobilized for some time, but he may be ready for some golf in the fall."

"There's some pain, but he's doing very, very well," Giani said. "I haven't talked to him, but people who have say he sounds real good and upbeat. He's anxious to get home."

Bangerter, 56, was one of eight U.S. governors on the European trip sponsored by the National Governors Association.

SLC men jailed for conveying prostitute

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge sentenced two men to federal prison on Tuesday for transporting a 17-year-old girl to a Nevada casino for purposes of prostitution.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder sentenced Paul Michael Wach, 27, to 30 months in prison and Randall Pollock, 26, to 33 months, for transporting a minor across state lines and for aiding and abetting. Both also received three years probation.

An FBI press release said Wach owned and operated Class Act Entertainment and Escort. The business "provides sexual services for pay to its customers," according to the criminal complaint.

The complaint alleged that last Sept. 27, a Class Act employee — a girl under the age of 18 — was sent by Wach on a "full service date" to a customer in a Wendover, Nev., hotel.

Pollack, who was employed by Wach, drove the girl to the hotel, where she performed her "services" and was paid \$300, half of which she was allowed to keep, the complaint said.

Fire restrictions imposed on entire state

PROVO — Fire restrictions imposed recently along the Wasatch Front by the Uinta National Forest now apply to the entire state, the Interagency Fire Center said.

Uinta Forest representative Loyal Clark said the order prohibits open fires outside developed campgrounds and picnic areas.

Clark said there have been several fireworks-related fires in forests over the past few weeks, but authorities were present in the area and the fires were extinguished before they could spread.

Clark said in one case, two young people were throwing fireworks into a campfire. When the fireworks exploded, the fire spread. Forest service employees saw the blaze and were able to extinguish it while it was small.

Employees also have found two or three campfires that were built outside of designated areas — and then left.

Caution should be used, she said, even when building a fire in a developed campground. The fire should be observed at all times, and a shovel and water should be nearby. The fire must be completely out before leaving the campsite.

Cold fusion fever cools at Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH — Westinghouse Electric Corp. says results have been inconclusive in its effort to duplicate a cold fusion experiment announced in March by researchers at the University of Utah.

"But our efforts have not been exhaustive, and we believe that the reported phenomena warrant further investigation," company spokesman Robert J. Benke said Tuesday.

As the nation's leading producer of nuclear fission reactors for commercial power, Pittsburgh-based Westinghouse has a keen interest in fusion. Its scientists set up their experiment Easter weekend to replicate the excess heat reported in the Utah experiment.

Fission is the splitting of atoms to produce energy. Fusion is the combining of atoms and promises to be a less hazardous nuclear power process if it can be developed beyond the laboratory.

A team of fewer than 10 scientists at the Westinghouse research center in suburban Churchill will continue running the cold fusion experiment, Benke said.

\$27,000 stolen from Zion's National Park

The largest robbery in Zion National Park history occurred Monday when a suspect fled on foot after grabbing \$27,000 from weekend receipts, said Chief Park Ranger Bob Andrew.

A long-time employee of T.W. Recreational Services, the company which operates the Zion Park lodge, was approached at 9:30 a.m. Monday by the suspect and ordered to give him the money. The employee was leaving in his automobile to deposit the weekend receipts, said Andrew.

Although there was no weapon actually involved in the crime, Andrew said there was the implied threat of a weapon. "The suspect, in an attempt to get the victim to cooperate, implied that he had a gun, but there was no weapon displayed," said Andrew.

The employee ignored the suspect's demand for the money and attempted to drive away but was delayed when the suspect reached into the open convertible automobile, briefly wrestled with the victim and seized the money bag from the rear seat, said Andrew.

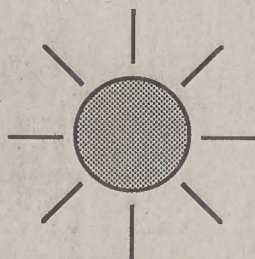
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: hot weather and sunny skies, with highs in the 90s to 100s, and lows in the mid 50s to 70s.

Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.
Sunset: 8:56 p.m.

Thursday: skies may be partly cloudy with slight chances of thundershowers, yet highs will be near 110.



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Quote of the day:

"For we must consider that we shall be a city upon a hill. The eyes of all people are upon us, so that if we shall deal falsely with our God in this work we have undertaken, and so cause Him to withdraw His present help from us, we shall be made a story and a byword through the world."

—John Winthrop

PETITION

Continued from page 1

Shari Holweg, one of the sponsors of the petition, said, "We were told that the reason the petition was denied was in part due to the length of the paper containing the signatures being three inches too narrow."

"Another reason it was denied was because the attorney for the Citizen's for a Better Government committee (the committee which sponsored the petition) did not write the exact ordinance the petitioners desired to replace the existing law," said Holweg.

The Petition for a change in Provo City's form of government was presented to the Provo City Council at

the June 6 city council meeting by the Citizen's for Better Government committee.

"The committee (CBG) decided that we must change the system from a seven member committee to a three member committee consisting of the mayor and two council members each having equal power," said Holweg.

Holweg said, "Glen Ellis, a former Provo City Attorney and the current attorney for the committee plans to mail a letter Wednesday to the Utah Supreme Court which states that the Provo City Council acted in bad faith by not accepting the petition for initiative (to put to a vote)."

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CAMPUS

Reptile show main attraction at museum

BYU students exhibit lizards, snakes

By DAWNELL JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Reptile shows are given by BYU students employed at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

Kanya Uhler, a sophomore from Champaign, Ill., majoring in special and elementary education, has been doing the reptile show for over a year.

"I have always loved animals," she said. "It wasn't until I worked here that I really developed a love for reptiles."

Uhler said the reptiles at the museum are harmless because they are used to being around people. She said that snakes and pythons are well-fed so there is no danger of them harming anyone.

Uhler said she lets the children in

the audience touch the reptiles. She will set the six-foot, approximately 20-pound boa, Howard, on their shoulders if they want.

Uhler said she likes showing the reptiles because it gives her an opportunity to teach others more about them. She also shows turtles, lizards and snakes in the show.

Different types of lizards are included in the show. The Tegu lizard, from South America, is almost four pounds, said Uhler.

She said she likes to include her own pet, a green lizard named Jenny, in the show. She sometimes takes Jenny to class with her on her shoulder.

Uhler said the show includes either a python or boa. She said she prefers showing the python because it is longer than the boas. The python, Felix, is over nine feet long.

Uhler said Howard sheds about every two months, depending on how much he eats. She said the snake can't see very well because his eyes are covered with a milky fluid caused by the shedding skin.

She also said the snake is more nervous than usual during this time. Uhler tries not to show the snakes while they are shedding because of their nervousness.

"It (the boa) felt like it was going to fall apart," said Robin Willison, 8, of Santa Rosa, Calif.

"All the muscles in it were really strong. You couldn't even push it in without it pushing back out," said Nathan Hughes, 12, of Spanish Fork.

"It was slimy," said Jessica Jacobson, 10, of Boise, Idaho.

Hughes had seen the reptile show before during a family reunion. "I wouldn't have let her put it around my neck unless I knew she wouldn't let it strangle me," he said.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Jason Jacobson, from Boise, Idaho, holds Howard, the six-foot boa at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. Lizards, turtles and snakes are displayed in the reptile show at the museum.

BYU hosts food-service internships

By SHERRI WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU was one of 32 host schools across the nation participating in a National Food Service Internship program this summer.

Sam Brooks, Director of Food Services, described the program as a "management program where students work away from their own campus for a summer. The interns cover food service and management in such areas as college cafeterias, hotels and major institutional cafeterias."

Brooks explained the importance of training these interns. "There are more people employed in the food-away-from-home industry in America than any other. They are the backbone of the blue collar workers."

"The interns are exposed to every phase of food services through fieldtrips such as visiting Otto & Sons of Salt Lake City who process hamburger for McDonalds restaurants in the Intermountain West," explained Brooks. "They also went to Stouffiers in Springfield and to view the University of Utah's Food Services."

Every February and March, the National Committee, consisting of ten food service professionals from all over the nation get together to go through applications from the interns. Each intern has listed a school preference to attend. They are placed by this preference, a personal

interview and their application. Every year, over 100 students from food service majors apply nationally to participate in the internship program. Out of these, about 60 will be placed in one of the 32 training sites around the United States.

Brooks is the newly appointed National Chairman of the Internship Program. His duties include organizing the committee, coordinating the program, sending out and gathering the applications, advertisements and information sent to the host schools.

All interns participating in the National Internship Program are in a food-involved major and have a 3.0 GPA or higher. Most interns go the summer after their junior year.

Three food-service majors from different universities participated in the eight-week program at BYU this summer. The interns participating in BYU's program were from all over the country: Western Kentucky University, The University of Wisconsin-Madison and Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. All of them are juniors majoring in hotel and restaurant management or food service administration.

The BYU food service internship pays for the interns' room and board and gives each intern \$100 a week stipend. "Next year, the stipend will go up," said Brooks. The interns are responsible only for their transportation to and from the training site.

Student hurt in parking lot mishap

By PHIL WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

Justin Vance was released from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday after receiving treatment for a concussion that erased his memory of the last several days.

"I couldn't tell you anything that happened, in fact I can't remember the last three days ... although things are starting to come back," said Vance, a senior in finance. Vance was involved in a traffic accident with a BYU staff member last week.

William Young, an administrative staff member for financial services, was not hurt in the accident. His car, a Pontiac 6000 received an estimated \$700 to \$800 damage to the hood, front bumper and grill.

The accident occurred in the parking lot west of the Harman Continuing Education Building where Young

works. Young was going north in a driving lane between parked cars and Vance was going south-west crisscrossing the lot.

Young was unaware of Vance until the accident because the other cars in the parking lot obstructed his view.

"A large percentage of the accidents on campus occur in parking lots," said officer Steve Baker of the University Police.

"A lot of times it's due to people not watching and not taking care when they drive through parking lots," Baker, the investigating officer for the accident, said.



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OPINION

News objectivity: perspective is key

A tragedy is occurring in the minds of some of this country's news people and their readers: a growing acceptance of the belief that objectivity and impartiality are impossible fantasies that most newswriters and reporters only dream of. Furthermore, when the first rays of daylight wrest them from their pillows, these professionals wash the night and its dreams from weary minds and dream no more (and that's the end of that). In other words, because objectivity and impartiality are such difficult aspirations, these journalists have abandoned the pursuit of these ideals altogether.

They argue that objectivity is an impossible summit to reach and that this should come as no surprise to those of us who have ever made the attempt.

It's a sad fact that the history of news reporting is scarred with well-spaced events of fraud and other misrepresentations which result from reporters who are too

lazy to get the facts. Worse yet, there are those who have allowed their emotions and political opinions to compromise their ideals. At times, the American public has fallen prey to manipulative journal-

UNIVERSE OPINION

ists willing to exploit the power of their positions. Injecting editorial comment into the raw news has become a popular practice for some. Though there is nothing heinous about personal opinions or their expression, when one assumes the role of reporting the news in an unslanted fashion and has been endowed with an almost-blind trust to do so, any other performance is deceit.

There are additional problems. Payola occurs when a journalist receives gifts from people and organizations hoping to receive publicity, or more positive appearance, in return. For example, when the Epcot Center opened at Florida's Disney World, many reporters from across the nation accepted free trips — with expenses paid — to see this new wonder. Stories of the amusement park's extension appeared in newspapers throughout the country. The question remains whether the park's newest addition would have warranted *any* space in local publications had the trips not been offered.

Another area of confusion exists in applying objectivity standards to story selection versus story treatment. The media are gatekeepers. They protect the public from information overload. There are simply too many stories to fit into daily newspapers and news broadcasts. Editors and reporters are constantly torn between the decision of which subjects to approach, and the depth of coverage to be considered. Two reporters may perceive distinctly differing angles in the same story. However different their approaches, the objective treatment can and should follow the same lines of idealism. These decisions are infinite and a completed story is not the end of the process. Headlines must be written, paragraphs must be cut, and in the final analysis, the finished product has hopefully been stripped of any impartiality.

The true dilemma of objectivity and impartiality is defining the terms. There is no universal standard that cuts right to the bone with every issue a reporter confronts. The problem with objectivity in news reporting is that deciding what is right or wrong is a subjective process in itself. To be objective is a personal thing. In the end only the reporter is able to honestly judge whether his work is free from prejudice.

However, this realization should by no means disenchant us with the ideal. Approaching objectivity is the real goal—it's the same as splitting numbers in half and then splitting them in half again hoping to reach zero (impossible, but the more you split, the closer you come to the goal).

Approaching impartiality and objectivity should be the focus of any honest journalist's reporting habits. Most journalists hope their reporting comes as close to honest impartiality as they are capable — all journalists should. This is all that anyone can truly ask.

Finally, a deeper look at the problem of a mislead and misinformed public will reveal a second culprit — the public itself. Editorialization and other misinformation passed off as news is more apparent to a well-read audience. No one can get the whole story from one source. A varied diet of information is essential.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Monday at 9 a.m. in 511 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Fund freedom fighters

A recent agreement between the White House and the Congress will allow the Bush administration to appropriate \$4.5 million a month to the Contras only through November. The Contra funding may be extended through February 1990 when the Sandinistas are scheduled to hold an election if four Congressional committees are satisfied that the 12,000 Nicaraguan freedom fighters encamped in neighboring Honduras and the 3,000 inside Nicaragua are behaving themselves.

As if the already skimpy amount of Contra funding were problem enough, we have a Democratic Congress and a Republican Administration who aren't playing by constitutional rules.

The agreement itself poses serious questions of constitutionality as it was spelled out, not in the usual form of congressional legislation but, in letters given to the Congress by the White House.

Unfortunately, these letters of agreement between the Bush administration and the Hill are not binding upon the Congress as a passed bill would be, thus leaving the Contra funding hostage to the whims and notions of the Democratically-controlled Congress.

In sunny, communist Nicaragua, the Sandinistas continue to receive over half a billion dollars per year in Soviet military aid alone. And the Ortega brothers are still talking about building a 600,000-man army.

For what?!?! To defend themselves from the menacing Costa Rica which has no army? Perhaps 600,000 men are needed to protect Nicaragua's borders from possible border incursions from El Salvador's aggressive 45,000-man army or to operate the Soviet-made HIND helicopter gunships which Managua miraculously converted into crop-dusting helicopters for use in collective farm projects.

Could it be to repel an all-out attack by the dedicated Nicaraguan resistance consisting of 3,000 Contras still spread throughout the Nicaraguan countryside.

Thus, Congress and the White

House turn a blind eye to the cause of freedom and democracy in Nicaragua and refuse to press for the proportional and simultaneous reduction of both military and non-military aid from the U.S. and the Soviets to the Freedom Fighters and the Sandinistas of Nicaragua. While the Contras, having made significant gains against the Sandinistas, are forced by Congress to surrender their arms in the wild hope that Nicaragua will evolve into a benevolent Costa Rica by 1990, Soviet aid to the Sandinistas arrives in unredacted quantities.

What is equally nauseating is that liberals, who unjustifiably and recklessly evoke the sentiment of the anti-war movement of the 60s by crying out "No more Vietnams", go to bed each night and pray to Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda that the nightmarish Contras may somehow be destroyed as was Sodom and Gomorrah.

The Contras however will not just go away. A recent visit by a Congressional delegation to the Contra's key camp in Yamales, Honduras found the Contras bored, but in very good spirits. Sadly, Jim Wright, in the funding agreed to by the Congress, prohibited funding for literacy classes and calisthenics.

It's remarkable that, given the on-again, off-again Congressional support, the Contras are 12,000 strong and that morale is very strong. Though difficult for the sharpest of liberal intellectuals to grasp, all these young men want is freedom for themselves, freedom to own and till their land, and freedom for their church, rights that all men deserve and they'd rather fight than switch.

If the Congress continues to regard the Contras as its history of Freedom Fighter funding suggests, obtuse peaceniks in the U.S. may wish they had instead prayed to God that the expansionist Sandinistas had never come to power as Managua's terrible denial of human rights, its military threat to U.S. oil imports and NATO contingencies as well as the Central American democracies may in the very near future necessitate direct U.S. military action.

Joe Woodwell



LETTERS

Fetish-shmetish

Dear Editor:

In response to the July 12 letter to the editor entitled "Fetish," we would like to set the record straight. Obviously many, or at least two, are misinformed about the official closing time of the ESC.

Although we cannot speak for all custodial areas at BYU, the ESC is locked at 11:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sunday the building is not open to the general student body.

In our imperfect state it is impossible to lock every single door simultaneously. However, the main entrance of the ESC is not locked until 11:00 p.m. when we clock out. Contrary to the allegation made by the authors of "Fetish," our records indicate that the ESC has never been locked three hours prior to official closing time.

In order to stop the pitiful cries of those students who have assignments due by 10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the ESC, we offer some sound advice; *start your homework earlier!*

Rob Henrikson
Vancouver, Wash.
And three others

of their favorite methods seems to be using loopholes in otherwise "sensible" legislation.

The NRA has opposed poorly written and ambiguous bills that would trample on the rights of honest citizens. A case in point is the pending legislation against "assault weapons" which would also outlaw such weapons as the Colt .45 Auto, Remington 1100 shotgun and the Browning 30-06.

These classic hunting and target guns have been used for decades by law-abiding people. The actions of one demented maniac should not be used as an excuse to make us all hang up these guns for good.

In addition, the Chinese students who were slaughtered by their own government might well have been successful in leading their revolution, but they had nothing to fight with. Our own revolution was possible was possible largely because the majority of citizens were armed and ready to fight. The outcome would certainly have been different if we had been as defenseless as the Chinese students.

It's no wonder the Chinese government won't allow its people to have firearms. They know that a well-armed populace cannot be easily subjected to tyranny. Likewise the first step in conquering a people is to take away their weapons.

Stephen Briggs
Albany, New York

Editor's note: This is a reply to an article written by Doug Gibson in the June 21 edition of *The Universe*. It was lost in the shuffle. Because of the substance of Mr. Briggs' opinion *The Universe* felt that this should be published, even at this late date.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. *The Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Armed freedom

Dear Editor:

Doug Gibson seems to have a poor understanding of the gun rights issue, not only as it relates to our country but to other cultures as well.

First of all, the claim that some groups would like all guns taken away is neither "false" nor "misleading." Individuals such as Carl Rowan and Senator Ted Kennedy, and groups like the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, have stated that their ultimate goal is to ban all guns in America.

By their own admission, they intend to do this any way they can. One

Do the right thing

A change in administrative leadership is a time to re-evaluate goals and emphases of a university. It seems fit that one in particular be carefully considered — that is, ridding this campus of the bureaucracy of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

Those divisions working almost exclusively with students need especially be targeted. The pervasive attitude of these divisions is two-fold in my opinion.

VIEWPOINT

How often have you heard the phrase, "It's your privilege to be at this university. If you don't like it, go somewhere else." Or, "I'm sorry, that's BYU policy."

The second phrase is most reflective of what Stephen Covey refers to as doing things right instead of doing the right things. Moreover, this phrase is often said in a tone which conveys the message that the Brethren have determined such policy.

Nonsense. The Brethren do not dictate processes for obtaining a tuition refund, or a spouse card, or financial assistance, nor for paying tuition, or traffic tickets or drop fees. They simply provide a general framework for the university; the administration is left to fill in the gaps.

What has developed in the administration is the same rhetoric of any organization not dependent on profits or customer satisfaction for its survival. The ASB has fallen into the ruts of being process-oriented.

For example, at the beginning of the summer session I need a tuition refund for my husband who was unable to come in himself.

ASB Tuition Refund Window: 15-minute line. "No tuition refund without summer sticker."

ELWC Memorial Lounge: 20-minute line. "I'm sorry. I can't give

you his sticker. You don't look like him."

ASB Tuition Refund Window: minute line. "I'm sorry. I can't give you a refund. You'll have to go to the Discontinuance Office in the K. Tower."

SWKT Discontinuance Office: minute wait while the secretary ished talking to her colleague about her eventful weekend. "Go into other room. Fill out this form. Bring it back to me."

Five-minute wait to ask about form. Finished filling out the form. "Is this your correct address? We send a \$88 refund in three or four weeks."

Mailbox three weeks later: Refund for \$33. Financial Services with money for holds already paid for.

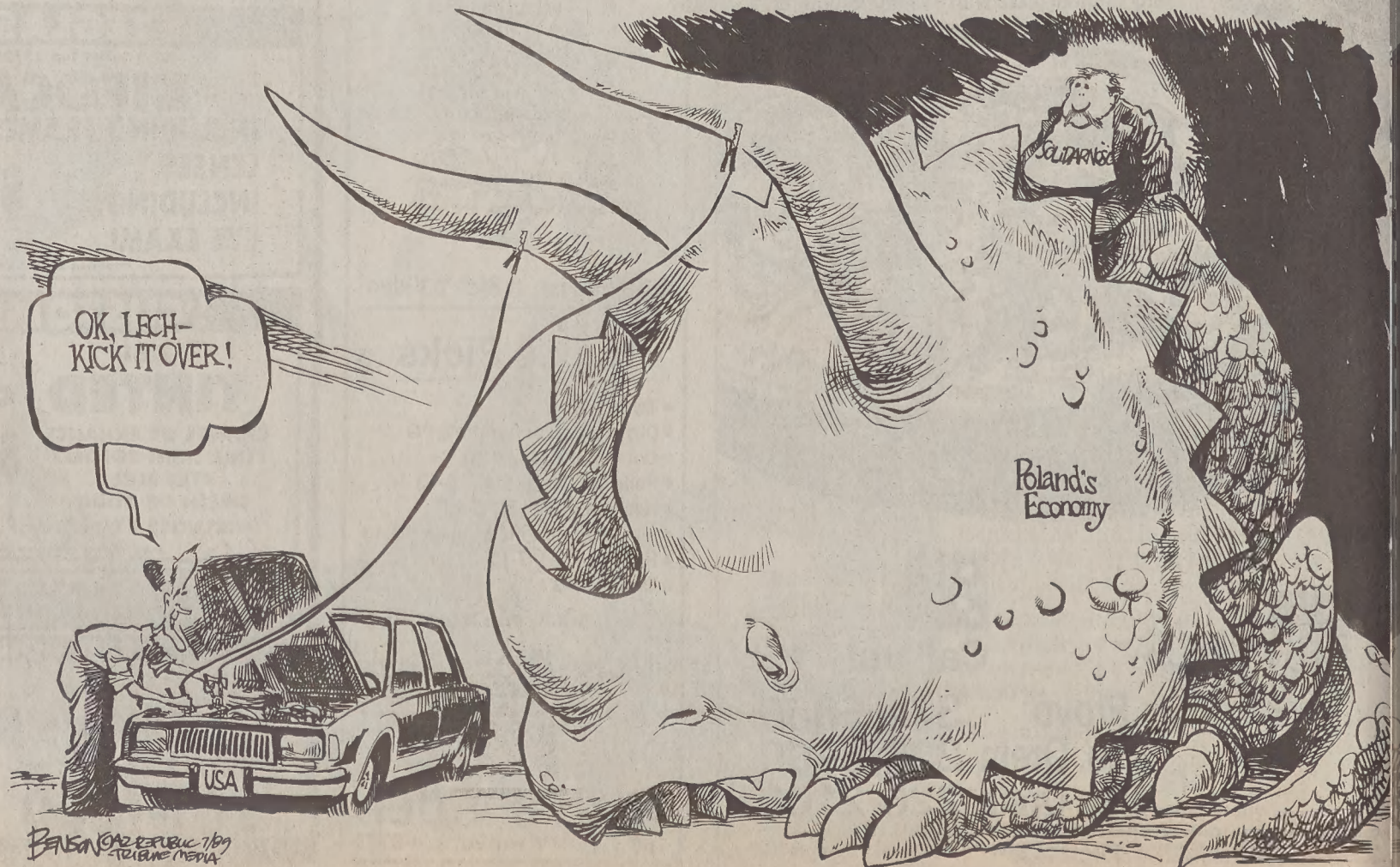
I spent an hour-and-a-half that day for the simple task of obtaining a tuition refund and another 30 minutes three weeks later straightening the mistake made by Financial Services. Frustration and tension were the results.

One sample does not a statistic make. But, ask any student campus how they feel about admissions, records, registration, student employment, financial services or never ending paper work of financial aid. It's most likely that you'll receive a polite look of disdain at best. So I've asked simply laugh, followed "what a joke!"

Being that Service is a major theme of this university, it seems appropriate that the ASB adopt it as its theme too. Service is their product. Teaching employees to simple truth and revamping procedures to give flexibility for doing right things would certainly through the red-tape characteristic present procedures.

I appeal to the new president to put this matter on his agenda, to examine the issue critically, and to change the attitude of the ASB to one of service and understanding. Becoming people-oriented rather than process-oriented seems most fitting for the Lord's University.

Suzanne Amos Hyla



LIFESTYLE

Folk dancers to tour Russia

By SUE TIFFANY ELDREDGE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU International Folk Dancers leave today with great anticipation and excitement to tour the U.S.S.R., Poland and England for five weeks.

The group was invited to perform at Gorky Park in Moscow by Gosconcert, one of the largest booking agencies in the U.S.S.R.

The Gosconcert agency requested that the performance be 20th century American folk dancing.

In order to fulfill that request, new choreography has been designed and added to the show.

Vickie Austin, a member of the tour leadership, said the dancers will perform an "all-American" show.

After the group's eight-day stay in Moscow, the group will tour Poland and England to participate in various festivals.

"These shows will carry more of a traditional theme," Austin said.

Delynn Peay, assistant director of the folk dancers, said the group is anxious to make friends and learn more about the different cultures — especially since the majority of those going on tour are seasonal dancers. They have performed with native Ukrainians and Poles, Peay said.

"They aren't apprehensive about dancing in those countries — there is more an air of excitement," she said.

This BYU touring group has been

together officially since January, but the majority of the members have danced together for almost three years.

In preparation for the tour, the group has been practicing everyday, except for Sunday, since July 7.

The group's goal for this tour is to promote good will between America and the other countries, Austin said.

"They will also strive to be good representatives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through their dancing and spirit and hope to perform in the most positive way," she added.

The International Folk Dancers as a whole consists of over 200 BYU students, Peay said. This year there was a unique opportunity for other dancers to participate in a tour.

On July 11, members of the folk dancers backup team left on a two-and-a-half week tour of Japan under the direction of Susan Davis, folk division administrator.

The backup touring group is performing at a world exposition in Nagoya. Performances are also scheduled in Tokyo and Hawaii before the dance group returns to Provo.

Because many of the performers have danced with people from the Soviet Union and Poland, they are also looking forward to seeing old acquaintances, said Ed Austin, the group's director. "This may be the only opportunity for some of the dancers to travel to these countries, so it makes

it fascinating to visit places like the Soviet Union hoping to meet any old friends."

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photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications
Members of the BYU international folk dance team perform a lively dance. The team leaves today on a five-week tour.

Entrepreneurs: risking it all for profit

HOLLY HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

A person who organizes and manages a business undertaking, assuming the risk for the sake of the profit," now Webster's Dictionary defines entrepreneur.

But according to those who have made it, starting one's own business requires going beyond Webster's definition.

Some local personalities, including Alan Ashton, president of WordPerfect and David Callister, owner of 5 Buck Pizza, have taken on the challenge of entrepreneurship.

Alan Ashton, a former BYU computer science professor, founded WordPerfect in 1979 with two em-

ployees and no venture capital. The corporation now has distributors in 23 different countries and generates annual sales exceeding \$178 million by marketing software programs, according to Ashton.

David Callister opened 5 Buck Pizza two years ago while attending BYU as a public relations major. Callister opened in a location where three other pizza stores had previously gone out of business. He is now opening a second store in Orem and hopes to expand to Springville.

Despite the differences in size and revenue of the two businesses, the founders of WordPerfect and 5 Buck Pizza agree that the key to successful entrepreneurship requires more than just organizing and managing.

"The key to success," according to WordPerfect director of corporate communications Jeff Acerson, "is making sure you provide a service or product that the customer values. No successful business has become successful by chance. An entrepreneur must be very customer oriented and put forth effort, service and a good product. Then he or she will stand out among peers."

"A person must realize the need to be service oriented," said Callister. "Being aware enough to meet the needs of the customers is the bottom line; if you can't do that you're dead."

According to Callister, doing research and seeking help from those who have more experience is another key factor in launching a successful business.

"Unless you're very experienced, you really ought to get a lot of advice," Callister said. "I talked to several people with experience and bounced my naivete off of them until I knew what I was doing."

According to Ray Richmond, president of the BYU chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, "Some would-be entrepreneurs have never had any background in business and they still do well, but that is the minority. If someone has a real knowledge of business their chances are a lot better."

"They need to do research, look at numbers and have a plan," Richmond said.

Richmond, a senior from Denver majoring in accounting, is presently a partner in a small t-shirt business but hopes to have his own accounting firm.

ACE club member Todd Brooks agrees that doing research and having a plan is important. "There is a new class of entrepreneurs," Brooks said.

"The old class entrepreneur didn't have money to go to school. In order to make money a guy would open a burger place without any experience or knowledge of the business. Every once in a while someone made it big," Brooks said. "The new class of entrepreneurs is bright, polished and educated. When they go into an endeavor they've researched everything."

The chances of succeeding are much higher among the new class of entrepreneurs and a lot less risk is involved, according to Brooks.

Brooks, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in finance, has a clip-art software business and has submitted a game idea to Milton Bradley.

According to Brooks it's only natural that some ideas should fail. "I've probably had 40 ideas for businesses. I've developed about 30 of those and only three or four have really worked out."

"I've lost a little money, but I've

learned a lot and made a lot of connections in the process," Brooks said.

According to Brooks, what matters most is not the fall but getting back up after a fall.

"I can't think of a worse feeling than thinking down the road, 'I had that idea and didn't follow through with it. I wish I had,'" Brooks said.

"Part of the reason many businesses fail," Acerson said, "is because the founder doesn't understand how to run a business or doesn't have the desire."

Callister agrees that desire is an important element in successful entrepreneurship.

"You've got to be committed and you have to have some sort of ambition and desire," he said. "It doesn't take an overabundance of intelligence. I'm hardly gifted, and people with much less than I have, have done much better."

According to Callister, there are several motivating factors which spawn commitment and desire.

"Some people are motivated by money, some by the freedom and some have a lot of pride involved. All of those things are factors," Callister said.

"It's hard," he said, "but I believe that with the right preparation anyone could make it."

According to those who have successfully created a business, the hard work and risk involved pays off. "If you create all the elements, your business is kind of like your baby. I can't think of much besides raising your own children that would be as satisfying as creating your own business," said Callister.

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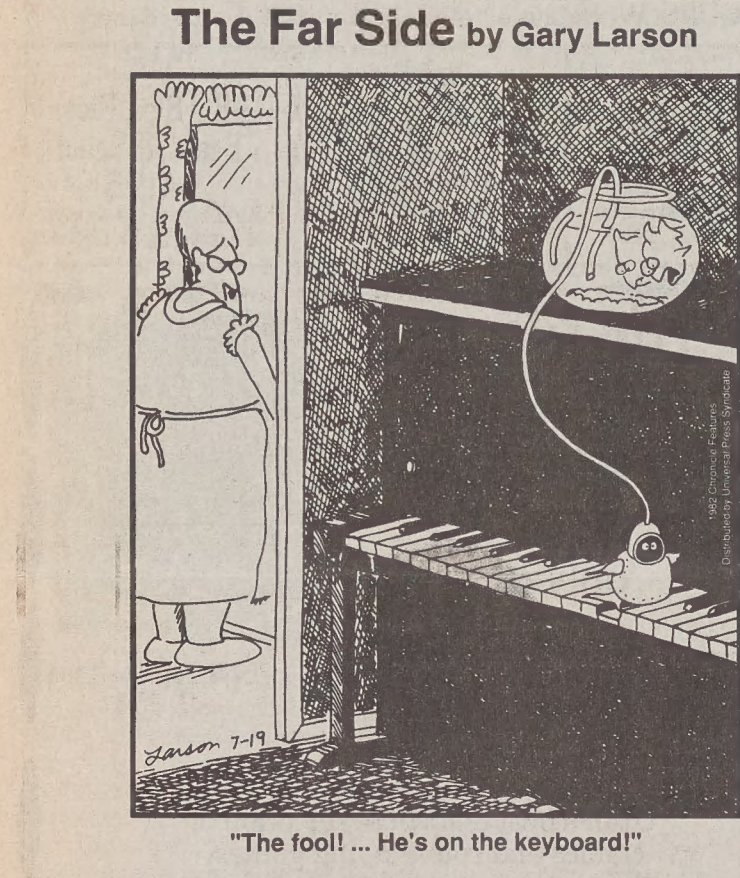
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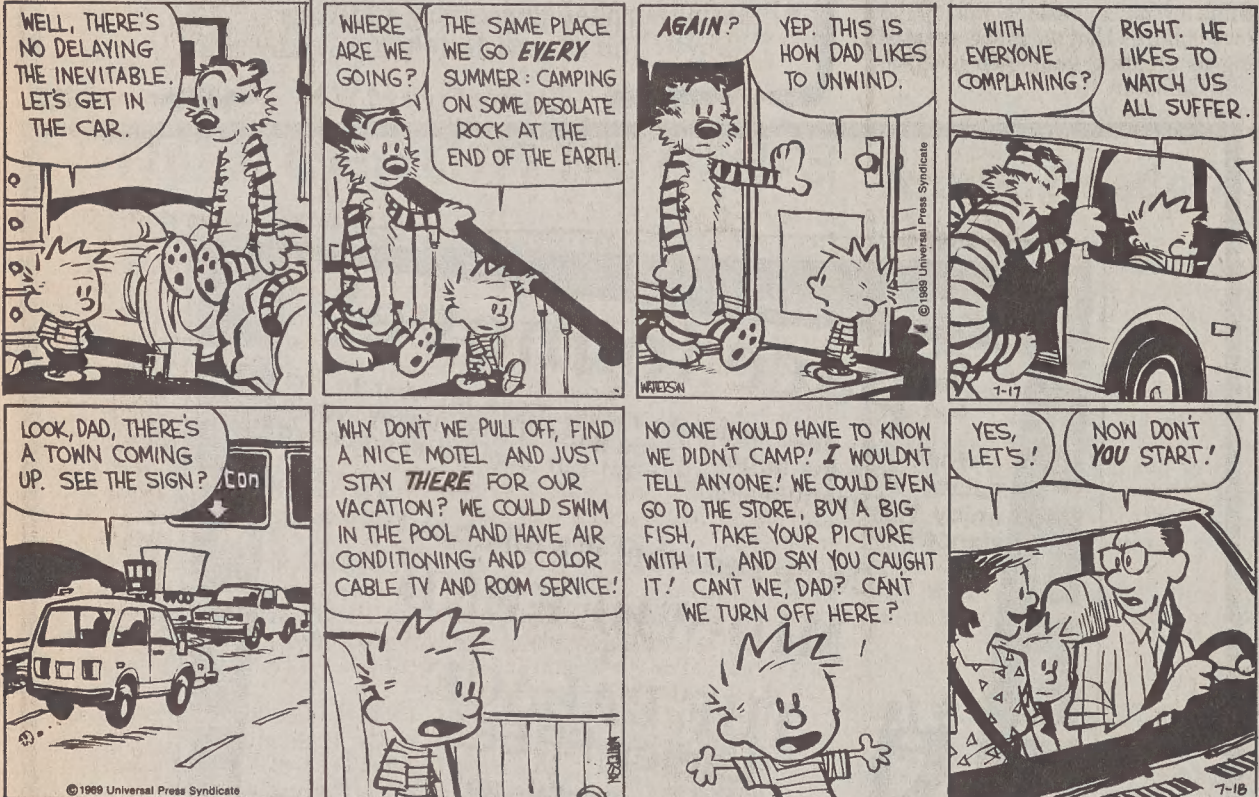
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53- Used Cars

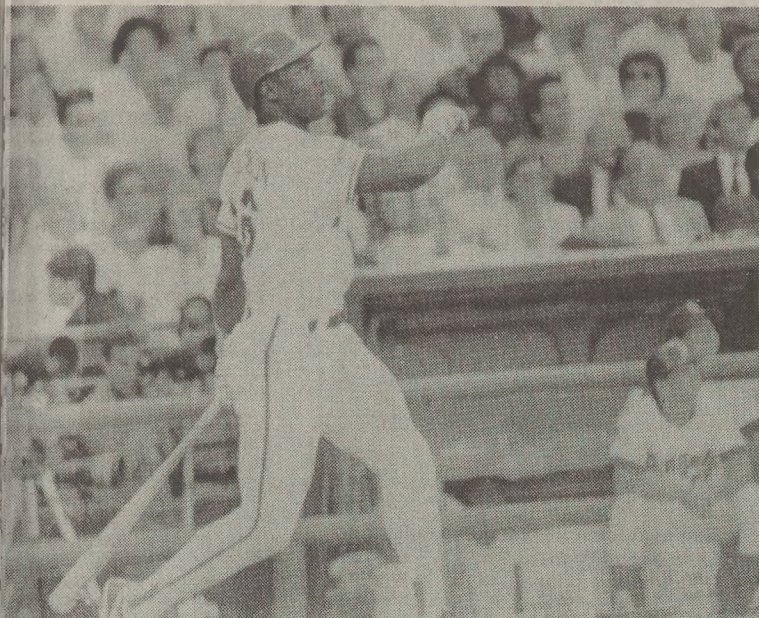
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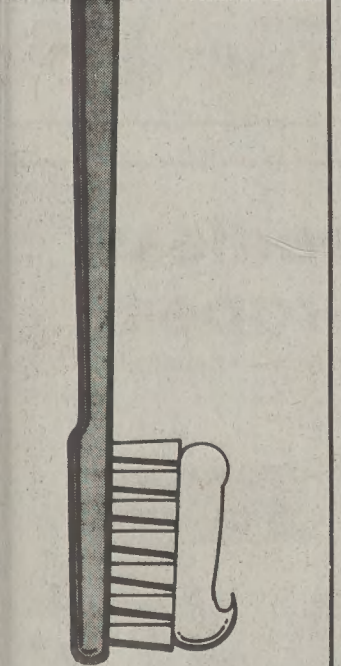
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BYU's Zobell appointed head of baseball writers

By SCOTT NIENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Assistant Sports Information Director, Ralph Zobell, was named the president of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association July 5 at their annual meeting which took place in Washington, D.C.

Zobell, in an interview, said he replaced Frank Racaniello of St. John's University as president after serving a year each as second and first vice president of the association.

Zobell said that as president he plans to increase the membership and visibility of the association by recruiting more sports writers to his group, to lobby to move the college baseball season back a few weeks and to try to get more writer representation in the baseball polling process.

He said the association presently has 267 members nationwide. Zobell said he would like to have 300 members in the association by the time his year-long term is over.

Zobell said the association gives out two awards each year as part of its activities. He said the Wilbur Snypp Award, now in its 15th year, is given to the individual who has contributed the most to college baseball.

He said the other award, the R.E. "Bob" Smith Award, is not well-known now, but he hopes it will become as prestigious as the Lombardi trophy is to college football.

Zobell said many coaches of "cold-weather" schools are in favor of moving the baseball season back a few weeks. He said this year's college baseball champion, Wichita State, is a "cold-weather" school as is BYU. He said the change would eliminate snowed-out games and allow the players to be in school during finals week.

Zobell said he is in favor of having more sports writers involved in the baseball polling process as opposed to a couple of guys guessing where teams should be ranked.

Zobell said he just wants to get more people excited about baseball.

Hunting seasons set by Utah Wildlife Board

By ROCKY HENDRICKSON
Universe Sports Writer

The hunting seasons for upland game have been established for the 1989-90 season, according to a press release by the Utah Wildlife Board.

The season for the mourning dove and band-tailed pigeon runs from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30. There is a daily bag limit of 10 for the doves and ptarmigan (a variety of grouse), five for the pigeons, and a possession limit of 20 and 10 respectively, according to the release.

A drawing for hunting permits on sandhill cranes is scheduled for Aug. 11 at 9 a.m., with applications being accepted until July 28, stated the re-

lease. The season on the sandhill crane is Sept. 2-4 and 9-11, as announced by the board.

Another drawing for special hunts for deer, elk and antelope is scheduled for Aug. 4 at 9 a.m. at the office of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, according to the release.

The season on sage grouse, blue grouse, ruffed grouse, white-tailed ptarmigan (a variety of grouse), chukar partridge, Hungarian partridge, cotton tail rabbit and snowshoe hare opens Sept. 9.

Information on other closing dates and bag limits should be available at 11 at 9 a.m., with applications being accepted until July 28, stated the re-

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Book belittles Quayle; Bush offended

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he was offended by Republican advisers who portrayed Dan Quayle as a campaign disaster who had to be protected from his own political clumsiness.

In a new book by Jules Witcover and Jack Germond, several consultants to last year's Bush-Quayle election campaign depict the vice presidential candidate as a lightweight who was not ready for the national political scene.

Joseph Canzeri, one of the "handlers" managing Quayle's campaign travels, was quoted in the book, "Whose Broad Stripes and Bright

Stars? The Trivial Pursuit of the Presidency 1988" saying the former Indiana senator had the "impatience of youth."

"If he doesn't like it, he goes away from it. ... He was like a kid. Ask him to turn off a light, and by the time he gets to the switch, he's forgotten what he went for."

The book also indicates that James Lake, the former campaign press secretary who advised Quayle, was dismayed at some of Quayle's television remarks about his National Guard service in Vietnam.

Bush, asked about the comments of Canzeri and other former campaign operatives, said Tuesday that he

found them "personally offensive."

He told reporters flying home from the Netherlands with him that Quayle has been an effective vice president.

Quayle's press secretary, David Beckwith, said in a telephone interview that "Quayle was an excellent senator and he's been doing a great job as vice president. The only time he had trouble was when he was in the hands of these 'loyal' and discreet individuals."

Quayle himself told reporters in Los Angeles on Monday that it was a "critical mistake" to rely on the advice of his handlers. "If I had it to do over again I'd do it differently. I would have been a lot more accessible to the

press from the outset. I wouldn't have allowed myself to be in that controlled situation. I share the blame," Beckwith quoted his boss as saying.

Bush cited the vice president's two diplomatic trips to Latin America for the new administration as examples of his merit.

"My judgment has been vindicated. He is serious. He is doing a first class job," Bush said.

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No county fair in '89 for Utah County

By STEPHEN MOFFITT
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County will not have a county fair in 1989.

Whether or not Utah County will have a county fair in 1990 was the topic of discussion in a meeting Tuesday night at the county building in Provo.

While County Commissioner Sid Sandberg, who called the meeting, gave no specific reason for the county not having a fair in 1989, Sandberg said that the county was having problems with the liabilities and lawsuits left from the 1988 County Fair.

"We haven't even paid the winner of last year's greased pig contest yet," Sandberg said.

Dennis Dunn, representing the citizens of Spanish Fork, said "I'm embarrassed that the county is not having a fair."

Dunn said that Spanish Fork Mayor J. Merrill Hallam indicated in an open letter to the county commission that the city of Spanish Fork is willing to provide the fairgrounds to the county for the fair without charge. He said the only stipulation is that the fairgrounds be left in the condition it was found.

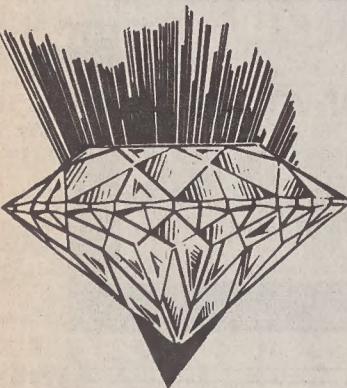
Rex Woodhouse, a Spanish Fork City Council member, said the problems with the quality of the county fair started when the county commission's role in running the fair was reduced.

"As soon as the county took on volunteers the fair slid. We need a full-time staff to take control of the fair. There has to be an entity (the county commission) to support the fair," Woodhouse said.

Sandberg said that the meeting accomplished the goal of ascertaining support for the 1990 county fair and formed a committee to probe further into the issue of a 1990 county fair.

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